#### **United States Department of the Interior** National Park Service

## **National Register of Historic Places** Inventory—Nomination Form

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Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

The Goodrich bridge is 82 feet long and 14 feet wide curb to curb. The roadway lies 14 feet above the water level of Landers Creek.

The five stone arches spring from and are disposed between concrete abutments and piers. Concrete spandrel walls project above the roadway to form guard rails over the center three arches. The wall at each approach span terminates just above the roadway to form curbing. These spandrel walls retain the earthen fill which loads the arch and allows for even distribution of the live loads as well as strengthening the arch.

Small limestone wing walls have been added to each approach of the structure; in order to control erosion.

### 8. Significance

1500-1599 1600-1699 1700-1799 1800-1899	architecture art	community planning conservation economics education x engineering exploration/settlemen	law literature military music	re religion science sculpture social/ humanitarian theater transportation other (specify)
Specific dates	[1917]		nknown	

#### Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Goodrich bridge retains its integrity of location, design, setting, materials, feeling and association. It embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type and method of construction no longer being used and may yield information important to the history of engineering.

The stone arch bridge was popular in Kansas because of the readily available stone and local expertise. The Goodrich bridge is a transitional design. As the use of concrete became more popular in the second decade of the 20th century some bridge builders felt more comfortable utilizing both forms. In this instance limestone voussoirs with visible ring stones are combined with concrete piers and spandrel walls.

THIS STATEMENT REFLECTS CURRENT KNOWLEDGE AND IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

# 9. Major Bibliographical References

Chief of Registration

"Asks for Two Bridges," Parker Message, January 7, 1916, p. 1

	"Goodrich," Parker Message, Sep	Tember 20, 19	17, p. 3.
10.	Geographical Data		
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